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Reminiscences of Days Agone by Hon. William P. Schell-

UNDER THE LAW

The Old Militia System—Imprisonment for Debt—Property Relations of Husband and Wife—Currency—Postage System-Approntices.

Under the old militia law of 1929 all able-bodied men in the common wealth between the ages of 18 and 43 were enrolled, and required to do military duty two days in every year. After their enrollment they were di vided into companies, battalions, regiments, brigades and divisions. The officers were elected at fixed periods. Under the above mentioned act Bedford, Somerset and Cambria counties constituted the twelfth division and Bedford county the first brigade.

The law fixed two days for the militia to assemble and parade. The first muster day was in May when all the enrolled militia were required to attend at designated places, under : fine of one dollar. The next, and great parade day was in June when the several brigades met at their appointed places.

The Bedford county brigade assem bled on the commons, then bounded by John, Bedford and East streets and the alley south of Pitt street which with lots and streets, contained about eight acres. This was review day, when the companies, battalions and regiments were commanded by regimental officers who were decked in gaudy uniforms with chapeaus and feathers, and mounted on splendidly capar soned horses. On this day all the enrolled militia were inspected by a brigade inspector. I remember seeing Acting Brigade Inspectors Samuel Davidson and Daniel Washabaugh making their inspections many times. On both parade days the enrolled militia came generally armed with canes, broom sticks, corn stalks, bean poles, etc., with a few old flint-lock muskets, of tentimes having a rooster or a coor tied to the tops of the poles.

On the first day the militia were formed into company lines as well as the officers knew how, the roll wa called and the gallant militia were dismissed for that day. The last mentioned day was kept as a general holiday by the public. Men, women and children assembled in great crowds in the parade ground. The shop keepers in booths on the ground along Bedford street and the lot on which the Presbyterian manse now stands, where they sold cakes, pies, sandwiches, fruit, nuts with other eatables with small beer and cider. When the brigade was duly formed

in line, they marched with drum and fife over the parade ground. The arms of the militia were then carefully in spected by the brigade inspector in gay uniform riding on horse back. Then there was a recess. In the afternoon the drum was beaten, the companies were formed, the rolls were called, after which the entire brigade marched through the streets of Bedford and were then dismissed. On both parade days, on dismissal the militia made a rush for the eatables. In some places burlesque parades

ly ridiculous characters. the people demanded its repeal. Consequently it was repealed by the act of April 3, 1842.

UNIFORMED MILITIA.

But under the original act provision was made for the formation and regulation of volunteer companies, proper ly uniformed and equipped with guns etc. So far as these uniformed volume teer companies and their officers, majors, colonels, generals and brigade inspectors were concerned they wer all right and it must have been a matter of mortification to them to parade at the same places and on the same days with the motly crowd of ununiformed militia.

Major Washabaugh told me this laughable story on himself: On one occasion in making his inspection he rode a beautiful black horse and he remained over night at the Half Way House between Bedford and Hollidaysburg. In the morning when his black horse was brought out he had the brilliancy of a black diamond. He asked the hostler the cause of this brilliancy. He replied that he had greased the horse all over with bacon skins. The major had no time to wait until the grease was washed off but before he had ridden many miles the horse

changed to a dirty gray color. The following military companies were in existence in 1832, to wit: The Bedford Blues, eaptain, T. B. McElwee the Bedford Fencibles,captain,William Fletcher; the Schellsburg Guards, Cap tain Rock, and the Lafayette Guards of McConnellsburg. These four companies together with the Washington Guards, Captain Walker, of Fannetts burg, Franklin county, were in attendance at the encompment in Bedford on the 17 and 19 of October 1832. The camp was under the command of General Dunn, of Franklin county, and Col. James Burns and Maj. Samuel M. Barclay, of Bedford county. When the president issued his proclamation South Carolina the Bedford Blues, Captain McElwee, offered their services in January, 1833 to the president. The Friend's Cove Guards, captain, George Speaker, paradea in Rainsburg on Feb ruary 22, 1833.

On September 27, 1833,a meeting was held in Bedford to organize the Washington Artillery in place of the Bedford Fencibles whose term was about to expire.

On April 17, 1349, an act was passed to revise the militia system and proride for the training of such only as shall be uniformed and properly armed with guns. This act repealed all former laws and supplements on the sub ject of the militia. Subsequent legislation provided for the establishing of the present National Guards.

During the existence of the old mili-

miniously defeated but during their whole after lives they were called nice wedding and with one exception espectively, colonel, major or captain. In 1817 the Independent Grays commanded by Samuel M. Taylor, captain, was organized and on May 22 of that year they took up the march to Mexi Captain Taylor died in the city of Mexico and his remains were brought home and they now lie in the Presby terian cemetery in Bedford under the shadow of a beautiful monumental s aft erected by his relatives and grieved when Elizabeth ran away for friends to commemorate his gallant services in the Mexican war as an

officer and soldier. IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT. Up to July 12, 1843, a debtor was liable to be arrested and imprisoned for any debt which he owed, and the only way he could get out of jail was to pay the debt if he had the means, f not, he could only he discharged ander the insolvent laws of the state after three months of imprisonment, by surrendering all the property h owned to his creditors. But while he was in prison his creditors were liable to pay the charges of his confinement. However, by the act above mentioned imprisonment for debt was wholly abolished except in a few specified cases not founded on contract. Thus the advancement of civilization and Christianity with the stroke of a pen, wiped out forever this relie of barbarism. THE PROPERTY RELATIONS OF HUSBAND

AND WIFE.

Under the old marital laws the very moment a woman married all her property, real and personal, became vested in her husband-she could own nothing in her own right. But at the same time in case the wife was indebted at the time of her marriage her husband became liable for all her debts. Now, however, under the benign influences of the same causes which operated in favor of debtors, as above mentioned, married women have been granted relief. They can now own and dispose of their own property at will, and it is no longer the property of her husband; and on the other hand the husband is no longer liable for his wife's debts contracted before marriage.

CURRENCY. While the United States government alone has power to coin money, yet, in early times, the great volume of gold and silver coins in circulation was of foreign coinage. The old Spanish and Mexican silver dollars, large, rough and uneven, were in general circulation and their subsidiary silver coins were very abundant, as 614 cent pieces, called a fip: 1314 cents, called a levy Bedford erected a number of tents or and 25 cents, called a quarter. There there were the French 5-franc pieces and the English shillings and pence. All bank notes were issued by state banks except those issued by the United States bank under its national charter. Invariably in every panic or financial disturbance many of these state banks either suspended or failed and for this reason they were called "wildcat banks" and many of them deserved this name as many of them were usually located in the wildest, most emote and inaccessible places in some western state, so that when the notes were put in circulation, as far as possi ble distant from the banks, they could not be returned home for weeks and months; and in very many cases when the notes did reach these banks for redemption they were closed and the officers had fled with the assets, inwere made in which the militia and tending to start new banks elsewhere their officers were represented in gross- with new names and new officers. pring these panies many small notes whole system became so farcical that of the value of 5, 10, 20, 25, 50 cents and \$1 were issued by merchants, bankers, turnpike companies and business men generally and they were called

> as a business necessity, but they were nerer called "shinplasters."

THE UNITED STATES POSTAGE SYSTEM. In early days there were neither enrelopes nor postage stamps in use. All etters were folded up and scaled with wafers or scaling wax and were deposited in the post office without stamps or prepayment of postage—that was paid by the receiver of the letter. The amount of postage was not a uniform live to mourn her departure, namely, rate for all letters but the amount charged was regulated by the distance, to wit; 64, 12%, 18%, 25, and 37% cents As there were no railroads then, and all mail matter was carried in coaches wagons and on horse back, the delivery of the mails was very slow and un- held Sunday morning in St. Luke's certain. Both the wafers and the scaling wax were of many colors.

"shinplasters." So the establishment

of the national banking system resulted

rom the old rotten state banking sys-

em during the civil war, and during

that war they also issued small note

With the wonderful reduction of ostage charges letters are now carried to any part of the United States and to a few foreign countries for two cents

APPRENTICES. It was the custom for families, under

the act of September 29, 1770, to take and have bound to them by indenture children who could not be properly cared for at their homes, to serve as apprentices in some art, occupation o labor. This law allowed parents, guardians, and the poor authorities to bind or apprentice such children to proper persons, the boys until they were twenty one years of age and the girls until they were eighteen years of age. As the case might be an apprentice was to be taught the calling or trade, specifically mentioned in the agreement, was to be treated well, fed Four children survive her, namely and clothed, s. at to school for a given number of months each year and after the end of the apprenticeship to receive proper clothing and a fixed sum | She is also survived by three sisters of money and perhaps such other and three brothers-Mrs. Tenie Grove, things as may have been provided in the agreement. The apprentice was liable to arrest and imprisonment for College, of Breezewood; Joseph, of running off and to serve double the Hagerstown, Mid.; and Jacob, of Calilost time. The apprentice was a so to fornia. Interment was made in the behave and conduct him or herself in a becoming manner. Many poor bogs and girls without homes or parents were well cared for by kind and Christian people. But in case they fell into

ing people their condition was hard in-1840, and went to Altoons soon after deed. the civil war, being a member of Co. I beg to be excused for giving this page of family history, as I do so merely for the purpose of showing how the

the hands of harsh, unkind and unfeel

Lee Detwiler vs. George B. Smeltzer. To determine the ownership of

by sheriff of Bedford county. George F. Miller vs. Martha V. Mil-

Elmer W. Moore, Receiver of the Iron City Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., vs. A. B. Woodcock. Plaintiff claims the sum of \$225.50 fire insurance assessment.

Morris Liveright vs. J. J. Barndollar
and Mary E. Barndollar, Pleas: Pay-

ment an ! special matter.

Vitalus B. Wertz, administrator of
Annie M. Wertz, deceased, vs. Sarah
J. Horn and the First National Bank
of Bedford, Pa. Plaintiff claims the
sum of \$2,000 and interest on bank

Arietta rensyt vs. menry wisegaver. Summons in trespass sur slander. Plaintiff claims \$5 000 damages. Arletta Pensyt vs. Elizabeth Wisegarver. Summons in trespass sur slander. Plaintiff claims \$5,000 dam

573.87 with interest on book account.

John B. Stewart vs. The General
Accident Insurance Co., of Philadelphia Pa. Plaintiff claims \$216.56 for
loss of t me and disability.

David B. Weaver vs. The Huntingdon & Broad Top Mountain R. R. and
Coal Co. Plaintiff claims \$800 dam-

Poor Directors of Bedford County vs Commissioners of Bedford County. Plaintiff claims \$1,350 balance of net Hillegass and family from Satur-

requisition of 1985.
Trexler Bros. & Co., by their agent
B, F. Gibboney vs. W. H. Kinton
Plantiff claims \$200 on an agreement
Elijah Morgart vs. East Providence Township. Summons in an action trespass.

Anthracite Strike Imminent.

At the conference between the operators and miners, held in last Wednesday. The following ladies New York yesterday, no agreement was reached. They adjourned to meet again next week. Mowry. An elegant d aper was served.

ceeds Ma.) Gen. Charles Miller at Head this summer. of National Guard.

The announcement of the resignation of Majur General Charles Miller as herd of the National Guard came as a surprise. This sudden action taken in the face of the coal strike has called forth considerable comment.



Governor Pennypacker followed the suncurcement of the resignation with and was the son of Samuel McCauslin, an order putting him on the ratired a voteran of the War of 1812, and a list A second order appointed Gobin fought in the war of the Ravolution. bead of the National Guard. General Cobin had been commanding the third brigade and ranked as Brigadier Gen-

Concerning the retirement of General Miller G.vernor Pennypacker Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Machtley, died

grets that the urgent demands of in active service."

Ministers Appointed. At the recont sessions of the Metho the following appointments which are of interest to Bedford countians were

JUNIATA DISTRICT. Presiding Elder, William W. Evans. Alum Bank-Eiward S. Bleely (sup-

Bedford-George Leidy. Clearville-Ivan L Snyder. Everett-John S. Souser. Hopswell-John W. Glover. Pays Hill-Charles F. Weise. Riddlesburg-Robert C. Peters. Saxton-David D. Kauffman. Schollsburg-Jonathan Guldin. Wolfsburg-Edwin C. Keboch.

Some of the ministers who were formerly located in this county have been assigned as follows: Bakerton, Frank W. Roher; Ashland, H. C. Par doe; Cross Roads, Jonathan R Shipe; York, First church, J. Ellis Bell; Caesville, William H. Noreress; Maner Ray's Cove 52 years ago and lived there Hill, M. J. Runyan; Newport, Joseph the greater part of her life, removing V Adams; Williamsburg, Walter G Steele; Austin, Elton H. Wallace been in ill health for a number of years | Williamsport, Fourth Street church, Alexander Lamberson; Pine Street church, Emory M. Stevens; South church, Herbert C. Hinkle; Bellefonte, John A. Wood, Jr.; Munson, William C. Charlton; Pennsylvania Valley, George W. McJinay; Mercersburg Richard S Oyler; Wrightsville, Elme E. Harter; Petersburg, George L Comp; John B. Polegrove, Field Agent

American University, Member of Carlisle Quarterly Conference; Superanu ate, Richard Hinkle; Manual Andujar missionery in Porto Rico. Lafayette Burns.

Lafayette Burns died suddenly a his home in Woodbury Sunday afternoon. After cating dinner le laid down on the couch and later was discovered dead by members of the family. home in Altoor a on Tuerday. He was He was aged 74 years, eight months born in this county on December 25, and 13 days. He was a resident of

Are Spent.

ounty.

the last lay of the term.

Hillegass in the v-terinary business.

New Paris, a few days last weak.

lay natil Sunday afternoon.

espital on Saturday.

Mrs Susan McCoary visited her

H Fair who was spriculty ill for

the pas seven weeks is no oetter

Hanry Ellenberger was the guast of

Wilson Brothers, of Johnstown, at

ended the funeral of their sister. Mrs.

Mrs. Peter Hillegass gave a quilting

were present: Mrs. S C. Mowry, Mrs.

Непгу МеКірасу, М:я. W Н. Desner,

Miss Lillian McKinney and Miss Sadis

new house which he expects to erect

Charles Pugh has opened a shce

E'mer Stembaugh is all smiles be-

Richard Mowry lost a valuable fox

The Ealy gymnasium will close April

The teacher and pupils of the Burns

school expect to hold a spelling Mon-

day evening, April 9 Every body in

Mrs. Frank Morgart and family

farm to near Davidsville, Somerset

e'unty, and George Weyant, of near

New Buena Vista, moved the same

day into the home vacated by Mrs

Peter Hillegass, and Junily, Guorge

Jacob Harmon narrowly escaped

Mann's Choice Miscellan

MANN'S CHOICE, April 4 -- E 4. Fisher

Jackson C. Smith is lauling lumber

John Struckman moved to the par

Joseph May spent three or four day's

ast weak with his mother and rela-

Harvey Beltz, of Everett, was in tow

oetween trains Saturday and took his

mother home with him for a brief stay

July W. Oyler attended the M. E.

Several of our neighbor townswome

saw the eye doctor in Bedford last

Miss Gertrude Oyler came home from

Lock Haven to spend a few days of the

Rush Egolf, of Schellsburg, was in

Joseph T. Aisip was sizing up the po-

John Valentine and A. W. Kaufman

noved to their new quarters last week.

Fred Sallers was in town and attend

ed John Nysum's sale Saturday.

William Logue has been unwell

Frank Smith has been hauling in

E. E May did business for himself

and some of his neighbors in Bedford

William Smith, son of C. L. Smith,

Mrs. Ramsey got a new oil stove

Thomas Sharp and wife are visiting

George McMullin, tinner, of New

Paris, tried to ford the river here Mon-

day when it was almost bank full. He

was carried by the current into a deep

iole, wagon upset; horses almost

drowned, tore kose from the wagon

and scramb'ed to the shore, while be.

erawling from beneath the wagon

swam to an old slump that had lodged

near the shore and thus escaped, while

Point Pick-Ups.

HUNTER.

had a slight attack of fever last week

town on business the other evening.

Hieal cutlook of our town Friday.

of Schellsburg, was a familiar figure

UNCLE TOM

naker shop two miles west of here.

anse it's a boy.

Morgart.

SCRTO.

Cuesday evening.

in town, Priday.

for a new house.

tives near Robiscaville

conference at Tyrone.

Wednesday.

spring vacation.

with friends in town.

Everett last week.

off duty about a week.

Friday.

Saturday.

the styles.

. P. Cuppett's.

hound one day last week

W. H. D aner and wife on Sunday.

George Ellenberger on Friday.

excellent work.

few months.

at this writing.

From All Sections of the County which will be for sale. by Many

lato the property he lately bought of GAZETTE REPORTERS Samuel D. Laos.

Our Neighbors Are Doing-Man-Blackburn, last Wednesday at Pleasantville

Fyan Farcies. Fran, April 3 -The farmers are busily engaged in making fence since walk out when the weather is fit the snow has thewed away.
Simen McCreary, A. P. Hillegass

and Michael Hilleguas gave George Publey, of Daley, a sudden call one ground. Our supervisors will try to day last week, as Duley, Somerset The teacher and oupils of the Burns chool expect to g vala grand rally on Michael Darrie running A. E. Fyan's oller mill at full expac'ty and ladoing Russell Beauer is taking a business curse by corresponderce from Cadar Rapide, In He expects to graduate in Simon McCreary is assisting A. P.

> parties. The school taught by John Cab's closed last Friday, and John started on Saturday to attend school again to b ther prepare h meelf for his chosen

Mr. and Mrs. E'sworth Ling, of J E Taylor's school closed yester Backstown, were the guests of Samay and he presented each scholar wi ha verv handsome souvenir book let with the teacher's name, the school Rolls Hillegass and Gilbert Suder fficers, the names of all scholars and vere business visitors to the county several very nice posms printed on it, wi ch is great'y appreciated by the icholars

> Schellsburg, and Joseph L. Brown e's guests of the family of R C. Smith on Sanday. HOCKER

me texpresses of the graduating class of the Liberty township high school was held in the Bossler opers house Franklin Bianer is busily engaged Tuesday evening. An address was delivered by Res. Althouse. The part in digging out the foundation for his taken by the graduates, which consist ed of singing and recitations, was admirably carried out The graduates numbered fou -Misses Les Rhodes, Mary Shearer, Mam'e Bradley and Elith Mangle.

B. F. Gibboney has purchased the

Henry meat market and under the name of "Saxton Mext and Produce Co," will make improvements and in

crease the stock so as to meet the demoved on Thursday from A. E. Fyan's mands of the increasing trade. William Benner will the first of the week move his family to Burnham, where he is employed as yard master. Charles Morningstar has purchased

Deaner and Miss Elith Lohman paid street and with his mother and sister, expects to occupy it in the near future. Horge Fisher and family a brief visit Misses Pearl and Maud Crum, of Little Valley, are spending the weak with being killed one day last week by a mad cow upsetting him. He would flin streat

have been killed if it would not have peen for his faithful dog which deleaded him from the cow. Mr. Hir atreet Minday evening. Quite a large mon is able to be about again, only crowd gathered who report a good suffering from nersousness from the time, Mrs. J. A Morris, with her two call-

> where she will spend the summer. Miss Regins Fulton and Ralph Sweet, students of Juniata College, are

ously ill at her home on Railroad avesonage, but that doesn't say he's going about aga n. Howard Greenland, who

week or two is much better at this

Speciman Special. SPEELMAN, April 3 -Last Thursday he relatives and friends of Miss Annie Kelly assembled as her home to cele-

Miss Sadie Kinton spent Sunday ty left at a late hour for he I noticed in last week's GAZETTE correspondent from New Buena V s's John Egolf was in town on business claims to have found a Bedford Ga-ZETTE printed November 22, 1844 Franc's Miller has three older ones. R.v. Warlick transacted business &

Frank Smith has been bauling in stone for the foundation of his rew house.

See Wagerman spent Surdly with their friend, Miss Hettle McCov Miss Pevrl Kidwell, of Ba d sount Sunday with her friend, Miss ZuEils

ize the art of cooking ere long.

A new millinery and ladies' furnishing store is opened in H. B. Holler's conductive at the word in the mountains and case of the stomach. Mr. Brubsker and for the follows washed for moment ready for business. Notice was married to Miss Florence Gessua the window disn's v. Deen in and case about 25 years ago, who with three BEDFORD R. B. No. 3, April 4.-Newthe window display. Drop in and see about 25 years ago, who, with three children survives him. His age was about 45 years.
Miss Josephine Hartman spent sev-

> Johnstown.
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> John Leonard, of Mt. Savage, moved into the house vacated by Nicholas

weder.
George Silger rusticated several days past with relatives at Centreville.

marriage by Rev. M. L. Culler. Livingston-Rupert At the Grand Contral hotel, Bedford on April 3, by Ray. A. Thomas G. Apple, J. W. Livingston, of Six Mile Run, and Mrs. Lizz'e Rupert of Waterhim but he took with him their best wishes. He left for the new field last

Gazette Correspondent Gives an Account of his Observations

IN THE SOUTHWEST

Citizenship Will Bear Comparison-Grov ing of Cattle—Ostrich Farm--Irrigation the Only Hope—Wants Statchood.

Mining is Ar'zona's chief in Justry. It yields greater returns than all other ndustries combined. Without water Arizona is a desert, with water it is a garden. It is the proper destiny of every stream in Arizona to become an irrigating ditch. There is practically so farming without prigation. But three-fourths of one per esn', of the territory has been reclaimed and the stretches of desert are so vast in comparison with the irrigated districts that a comparison is not impressive. Life in an icrigated settlement is like no other in the agricultural world It is intensa, progressive, and intelligent. Par capita, wealth is at its highest point. The school, the church, the village and neighbors are close at hand. The field for individual off at is practically exhausted. The small treams have been dammed, sites for

been utilized. To turn mighty rivers from their natural bels and make their waters available for the farner not within the p wir of the homemaker, no matter how willing has spirit, how strong his v'mor how keen his mind, The quality of A-izona's citizenship will bear comparison with that of

other sections of our country. Tae prison is the most expensive of the territory's public institutions. Out of the 140,000 we find 340 in the territory's orison but 140 of these are Mex'cals The schools of Arizina are excellent. The salary paid has had its effect. The average mon teachers receive \$90.00 per month and women \$75.00 Tae Arizons Federation of Women's clubs bas a membership of 378 Twelve clubs are in the federation The growing of cattle on the own

range is an important industry Prolonged drouths result in searcity of water and feed and at times heavy losses are sustained. The cattle are free as deer to wander from the Mexican border to the Canadian line, without ranning up against a barbed wire fence. But they are home folks and atlek to their barran canyons. The California vaquero from the coast range, is as unlike as possible to the Taxas cowman and both differ from the Arizona cowboy. You will recognize him by the kind of auddle he rides, and the rigging of it, by the kind of rope he throws and the method of throwing, by the chaps of the hat he wears, by his twist of speech. The heavy Spanish bit guarantees that his iorse will always agree with him and his spure add force to any ideas he on Tuesday. suggests. There is nothing frivolous on his chaps. He is organized f r bus-

About n'ne miles west from Pagenix on the old Yumarad, is one of the most interesting farms in the United friends in Pattaburg. States. Here the broad valley of the Salt River has been reclaimed from the desert. And here the one bird inseparable from early conception of the desert, the petrich, finds a home. There are now about eleven hundred birds on the two thousand sere farm. There are about two hundred pairs valued at from 800 to 1,500 dollars a pair, kept for breeding. From eggs to feathers, the best is made of every thing. Though some eggs may be expected all through the year, the real laying sesson is in April Ostriches average life is a venty-five years, the to twenty-five years.

Beyond the irrigation ditches and rows of huge cottonwood trees, the up by the commercialistic tendency giant cactus still stands undis of the present time? The Gazette is turbed, and shelters a desert progeny, willing and ready to contribute in any lean jeck-rabbits and coyotes. There are fifty six newspare a published in plots What shall be done? We the territory of which fifteen are dailies. The area of Arizona is so vast and the proportion of desert so great that the territory's wealth of forests is but imperfectly appreciated. council Monday night bills to the Probably the largest unbroken for am unt of \$300 68 were paid. William est in the world lies within the San Francisco mountains and Black Mas erect a stable on lot on West Pitt Forest reserves. There are large bodies of oak timber suitable for the manafacture of farm machinery, erect a two-story brick house on South wagons, etc., and for finishing lumber but until penetrated by railroads the region will be practically inaccessi-ble. It is as well established fact that for nearly three hundred years, crops of grain have been produced it in the G.la River lands by the Pious Indians and that those lands are just as productive now as at the beginog. Ar'zona wanta a'atahood, but

the territory has fifty thousand less population and ten thousand square miles less territory than New Mcx-100, the propes d union is regarded as a menace to the prosperity as a menter to the proporties and progress of Arizona. It would virtually be a government of the prople of Arizona by the people of Arizona. The people of Arizona want statchood for that commonwealth they have built up, in which their hopes are bound. They want it as their re-ward for their conquest of the desher variet industries. As an their pile are bound up in that state, they insit that they should be its disguerand its builder. The people of Aizons have had to contend with peculiar difficulties. To the denizers of the older states the conditions are anomalous. Climate and climate conditions are so radically different from their states. found in almost every other part of found in simple every other part of the union that different methods of warfare must be adopted in the at-tempted corquest of the desert. Whatever of glory may be in the final corquest, whatever of happiness it may being to her people, should by right belong to them. A. DECKER

George A. Rush, who has been clerk ing for the Melzyer Hardware compa-ny for some time has accepted a posi-tion with the Coal and Coke Railrad mpany at Elkins, W. Va., Mr. Bust is an energetic young man and will prove valuable to his new employers. His many friends here are sorry to less

Accepts Position

PERSONAL NOTES.

Who Move Hither and Thithe 'Squire J. W. Horton, of Saxton

spent a day in town this week. Mr. William Metzger, of St. Louis

Mo., is spending some time with home fo!ks. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark, of th Willows, are spanding a few weeks in

Ch imbersburg.

Mr. B. F. Boor spent the past week with relatives at McKeesport and West E iz theth.

Mr. D. Defibaugh, o' Everett, speut

Monday in town with his son, Jeweler W. A Defibaugh. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson and

daughter are spending a week in Meycure THE GAZETTE for four ered de and Pittsburg. Miss Op's Boor, of Evarett, spent several days this week in Bedford with

elatives and friends. cert company. Mr. sni Mrs. H N. Shoemaker, of Schollsburg, were among Wednesday's

ris' tors to the county capital. Mrs. Al'ce Gamp and daughter, Miss Mary, of Ererett, spent Sunday at the

home of Mr. Jerem'sh Ramsey. Mrs Chester S. Amos has returned iome from a visit to relatives and friends in Altoons and Monessen.

Mr. and Mrs Charles L. Calvin, o Schollaburg, spent Wadnesday with At o new and Mrs Frank E Colvin. Insurance Agent M. D. Barndollar, of the Big Borough down the way, cama up to the city one day this week.

Mr J. Sciel Ridenour, a student at Cornell, spent his vacation with his parents, Jeweler and Mrs. J. W. Ridenour. Mrs. William G. Davidson and

daughter, Miss Charlotte, of Chambarsburg, ara guis's of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Joseph O to, a telegraph opera-

tor at Freetburg, Md , is spending a Loyal Temperence Legion Friday eveweek with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Otto.

Mrs Vachel Brangle. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hissong, of Point, came to Bedford wher: Mrs. Hissong will remain a

Miss Anna E Williams, stenograph r for the B'ackburn-Russell company spent a few days recently with her parents in Danville.

Mess's John H. Wonder, of Johns-

Artemas, came to Beaford last evening. This morning the latter left for Kansas where he will engage in business. Mrs. M. G Richardson, of Keyser

W. Va, who spent several months a the home of Mr. Elmer Russell in Bedabout him except the (singe of leather in B dford on Tue day after an ex-

western states. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mary McMullin, who spent the past few months with

The governor of the state has se days. The latter of these days should be appropriately observed here and no we are manifesting in making the town beautiful and pleasant have brea blown down by the wind. There nue, we are glad to note, is able to be first mate at four years of age and are others that are rapidly declining remain paired for life. While the ard will soon be gone. Should they n t be replaced? Bedford, old and average time of usefulness is twenty historic, famed far and wide for her beauty and her scenery-'s she declining? Is public spirit being awallowed way toward beautifying these public

ewait a reply

Bread and Water, At the regular meeting of the town J. Minnich was given permission to stree'; B. F. Dunkle to erect an addition to his laundry and Ellas Gibson to Juliana street

Bargess Jordan reported nine arrests and \$12 in fines. Treasure: Mock re norted a balance of \$760,46. The au ditors r port for 1905 was read and

It was decided to feed those placed in the lockup on bread and water and to compel them to clean up their colls be fore dismissing them.

WILLIAM MARSHALL COOPED

Burn Lockup County Jail.

William Marshall, colored, who wa recently released from the penitentiary male his appearance in Bedford a chaple weeks ago and since that time there have been things doing. Marshall was sentenced by the Bed

ford court to a term in the Huntingdon reformatory where he made an attack on a guard for which he was sent to the penitentiary. There have been two hold-ups since be arrived in Bedford and his physiognomy seems to tally pretty well with the description of the negro who did the held-up stunts

n the lockup. Monday evening he built a fire in

nis cell which threatened to destroy the lockup. This was followed by his o65,533.06, and an account of the velto being placed in the local jail to await of the bill rechartering the U. S. bark. a court tria?.

Marriage Licenses. J W. Livingston, Six Mile Run, and Mrs. L'zzie Rupert, Water Fall. Samuel A. Blair and Ruth E. Whit rey, cf Coalda'e.

Brantner, of East Providence. nah Wise, of Broad Top.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood

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Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

caned From Vartous Sources-Lit Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re Supervisors can get the blanks

they need at this office; also supervisors' treasurers. Those desiring the articles now running in THE GAZETTE by Hon. William P. Schell can se-

months for 50 cents. Can furnish the back numbers. Keep it in mind-The Juniata Con

Railroad Officer C. D. Beegle is on

the sick list. "R. A. S.", a well-bred young trotte

was recently sold by Liveryman Stiver to George Ickes, of Meyersdale.

Miss Josephine Davidson, a clerk in Barnett's store, was off duty several days this week on account of sickness. Up to this time there has been but \$1 contributed to the Bedford firemen. The boys deserve more consideration. Jeweler Defibaugh has moved into the rooms above his store and may

ness at all hours. Liveryman R. A. Stiver on Tuesday shipped a carload of draft horses to Fish Kill on the Hudson, for the auction sale tomorrow.

hereafter be found at his place of busi

Thomas P. Beckley, Pleasantville's hustling stock dealer, will arrive today with a carload of well selected West Virginia horses and colts. Rev. M. L Culler gave a very inter

esting and helpful address before the ning in their lodge room, Brode build The new awning at the front ci Barnett's department store is a needed

spirit. Keep an eye on the show win dows. J. W. Lessig has resigned his posttion as clerk in Simon's store and left yesterday with his family for Chat-

their future home.

Hyndman schools, exemined the graduating class of the Bedford high achool last Saturday in history, literature The regular meeting of Maj. William Watson Post will be held Tuesday

tanoogs, Tenn., where they will make

Prof. J. A. Erhart, principal of the

afternoon, April 10. A full attendance is desired as business of importance will be transacted. There will be a meeting of the Bedford County Medical society on Tuesday, April 10, in the court house at Bed :

ford. A paper on surgery will be read by Dr. W. P. Trimbath; one on medicine by Dr. W. E. Nycam. Mrs. Ellen D. Horne has issued invitations to the wedding of her daughter, Miss Elsie R, to George B.

Fitz-Gerald, of Pittsburg, to take place in the Methodist Episcopal church on Wednesday, April 18. There will be a meeting of the Fruit Growers' association of Bedford county on Saturday, April 14, at the court

much interest will be discussed and all In St. John's Reformed church, this place, there will be services every eve-

There will be Passion week service, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, at 7:30 o'clock, April 11, 12, and 13. Preparatory service Friday evening, and baptism of children. Com-

munion Easter Sunday and reception of members. Fred C. Pate, our enterprising furgiture dealer will soon issue, free, a ravised list of those having the county phone. All persons having the 'phone whose names do not appear on the old

card are requested to inform him of the omission. If you want to hear one of the best home talent concerts ever given in Bedford go to Assembly Hall, Monday evening, April 16, and hear the Juniata Concert company. They will entertain you with a fine selection of quartettes, los and readings. Tickets on sale

LEGITIMATE EXPENSES

the recent extra session of the legisla-ture designates the following channels in which candidates for office may

to the public.

3. For political meetings, demonstrations, and for the

furnishing of omces.

5. For the payment of clerks, type-writers, stenographers, janitors and messengers actually employed.

6. For the employment of watchers

he number allowed by law. For the transportation of voters 8. For legal expenses, bons fide, in

curred in connection with any nomina tion or election.

The law requires that candidates and treasurers of committees render an itemized account under oath.

Old Copies Saturday evening he became top-heavy and the resulting disorderly conduct 1:d officer Stiver to place him in the lockup.

One of cur venerable townsmen, George Smouse, called at THE GAZETTE office yesterday with three very old copies of THE GAZETTE. The first bears

The second bears date of August 17, 1832 and contains an article on the

years and still maintains a lively inter-est in its welfare. While here he hap-pened to have in his pocket a half dold lar made in 1812 Who has older copies of The Gazertz or a half dollar of an older date?

girls were married they were given :

they married well and raised respecta-

ble families. One girl at the age of 17

and most beautiful she was, Elizabeth

Dull, ran off and married an attache to

a circus then in Bedford. A few years

later the great circus equestrian, the

famous Stickney, returned with his

wife and I saw her ride four horses

abreast. He was part owner of the

great circus and they were the star

performers We were all greatly

we were all very fond of her. Another

girl, coal black, Eveline Sheekler was

the most kind, patient and faithful

being I ever knew. When my sister

Rebecca, about her age, got married

and removed to Wisconsin they were

so much attached to each other that

Eveline went with her and lived with

her until she died. She was a good

Christian woman. Her brother James.

or Jim, as we called him, was of a dif-

ferent type. He was utterly unman-

ageable. So my father sent him down

to Maryland to a friend for a few

nonths, hoping that the change would

nake him better. But when he came

back his imagination if nothing else,

had greatly developed. He told me

many wonderful stories of his adven-

tures near Baltimore. I will only

mention one as a specimen and my

readers can imagine the others. He

said one day be went in swimming and

a great shark which had nothing to eat

or so long that its teeth were all

rusty, made for him and followed him

more than a mile on dry land and

P. S. The names of the following

persons whose children attended the

Classical and Military academy were

madvertantly omitted in the last arti-

cle, March 33, in copying the list, to

wit: William Hartley, of Mt. Dullas,

Gen. William R. Smith, Thomas Mc-

Elwee and Widow Scott. The name of

Samuel Clenden'n, of Cumberland

Errata-In the article of last week,

March 30, in the first column, in 65th

line from top insert incident in place of

a dart. In 75th line from top insert

your lastead of you. In 8th line from

bottom insert the word taken in the

In second column, in 42nd line from

oottom, insert indifference in place of

influence. In 30th line from bottom

In the third column in the 56th line

from top insert problem instead of

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.

The Philadel his Press of Wednes-

lay contained the following account

of the celebration of the fiftieth wed

ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

J. McCaus'in, formerly of this place:

"Surrounded by their children and

grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Jackson McCauslin celebrated the fil-

ticth anniversary of their wedding

last evening at the home of their

daughter, Mrs. D. S W. Delaplaine,

Jr ,315 South Flity-first street. Stand-

ing b-neath a floral bower Mr. Mc-

Canalia and his wife, assisted by two

of their daughters, Mrs. Diaplaire

and Mrs. Josephine Kirkpstrick, re-

coived the guests, about fifty in num

"Husband and wife, who still enjoy

remarkab e health for persons of their

age, are both members of old Pennsyl

vania families. They have seven chil-

dran and eight grandchildren. He

was born March 27, 1826, at Bedford

His wife was the daughter of Anthony

Among the gueste present was Miss

A former resident of Bedford county.

at her home in Altoona on Thursday,

March 29, of heart trouble and a com-

olication of ailments. She was torn

February 9, 1869, hence was aged 34

years, one month and 20 days. She

was the daughter of Thomas J. and

Mary Ellen Miller, of East St. Clair

township, and in 1893 married William

S Machtley, of Lovely. To this union

five children were born all of whom

Reed, Ruth, Kanneth, Charles and an

Services were held in the Machtley

home Friday evening by Rev. Warren

Altoona. Funeral services were also

Reformed church at Fishertown where

a large concourse of somowing friends

were assembled. Rev. B. F. Bausman

conducted the last sad rites for the

famil and the body was laid to rest

St. Lune's church to await the morn

in the beautiful cemetery adjoining

ing of the resurrection. Mrs. Macht-

ley had a large circle of friends who

held her in loving esteem for her many

admirable qualities of heart and mind

and who new deeply sympathize with

Mrs. Susan Manspeaker.

Mrs Susan Manspeaker, of Everett.

died on March 22. She was born at

to Everett last fall. The deceased had

and last November want to the Jeffer-

son hospi a', Philadelph'a, for treat-

ment, but received but little relief.

Mrs. Charles Manspeaker, of Eastern

Shore, Md.; Eimer of Hopewall; Lawis,

of Ray's Cove, and Pearl, at home.

of Pittsburg; Mrs. Alfred Gracy and

Mrs. Sarah Snell, of Everett; Henry

cemetery, adjuining the Ray's Hill

Lutheren church, of which the de

James W. Lyles,

James W. Lyles, colored, died at his

cassed was a member.

the bireft family in their sorrow.

J. Johnson, of Christ Reformed church

lefant.

Mrs. William S. Machtle;

Shoemaker, of McConnellsburg "

Eliza McCauslin, of Bedford.

county, Pa., was also omitted.

blank · pase.

following.

read left for kept.

nearly swalled him whole,

TRIAL LIST

For Next Term of Civil Court, Begins Monday, April 23.

certain personal property levied upon

ler. Subpoena in divorce.
Susan Barley, Jr., vs. John H. Beegle.
Plaintiff claims the sum of \$360 for damages in cutting trees, &c.

Arletta Pensyl vs. Henry Wisegarve

ages.
Charles Burket vs. A. E. Fyan. Summons in trespass sur slander. Plaintiff claims \$10 000 damages.
George Kimmell vs. George H. Dauler, Jr. Plaintiff claims the sum of \$73.67 with interest on book account.
Laba B. Stewart, vs. The General

GOBIN IN COMMAND

andson of Samuel McCauslin, who | Major Gaueral and placed him

"The Commander in Chief herby ex pressed his appreciation of the long and distinguished career of Major General Charles Miller as an officer of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and of his energy and efficiency while in command of hy division, and re

business life prevent his continuance dist Episcopal conference at Tyrone

his load of hardware, tin, sheet-iron, paint, keys, &c. are scattered along the this county at least 55 years He was bed of the river somewhere between a soldier of the civil war, having been here and Wolfeburg. E, 3rd Regt., Penn's. Vol. Upon go a member of company H, two hundred ing to Altoons he did the first day's and eight regiment, Pennsylvania labor in the McCau'ey shops and was volunteers. He is survived by h's Point, April 3 -Mr. and Mrs Scott abundant as Vallombrosa leaves. I ways had one girl and sometimes two, have known of several instances in which the candidates for the offices of colonel, major and captain were ignored and the family to them. When the who, with six children, survives him. of Woodbury. Sarten and daughter have been spending a few days with Mrs Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stude- fall, Fulton county, Pa. were united bakar. The young couple will go to in the bonds of holy wedlock.

housekeeping in one of Dr. S. H. Gump's houses, near Mann's Choice

Mr. Barton will work for Dr. Gump. J. E B'ackbarn brought hom eleven West Virgiois horses last week Asa Shaffer has moved his family

E C. and M. C. King attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mandilla

Abram Moore and Charles Perdew are reported as being some better at present. Gaorga Fi-her is no≈ able to The roads are very bad. There will halots of work for the roadmasters to do as abou as the water gets out of the

do the best they can. The culy thing that we hear said against them is that they do not allow enough water for work on the road. They pay the roadmasters \$1,50 and the man only \$1 00. The farmers and other parties who have to hire men to work their tax out have to pay their hands \$100 a day and board them, so it is a losing busi ness for them It is better to give good wages and exact a good days work than give small wages and have the most men shirk the work as has always been done in the past by some sister, Mrs. Albert Kinzay, of near

reservoire of simple construction have

Manford Buckley's family, of near

Saxton Squibs. SANTON, April 4.—The commence

William Grafficus is making exten sive improvements on his new hotel, The Chalfont," on Railroad avenue and expects to open it to the public in a few weeks.

the Benner property on Catherine

their sister, Mrs. O'lie Steele on Mif-A surprise party was given to Miss Annie Moreland at her home on Spring

home on a vacation. Mrs. D. M. Jones, who had been seri-

been under the weather for the past

riting

brate her birthday
Lister DeVars, of Cumberland, vis ited his sister, Mrs. O. V. Miller, on Thursday.
Last Saturday evening a party of july young people assembled at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly. The evening was spent in vorice games and amusements. At 12:30 refreshments were served to which a ample justice. Those presente: Misses Ella Deaner, Ethj were: Misses Ells Desner, Elly Scyder, Cora and Nora Lybarger, Hat-tie McSoy, ZuElla Miller; Messrs. Edward and Harvey Stuby, Simon Luman, Oscar Leydig, Clyde Holier, Hugh McCoy, Louis Lybarge. The party left at a late hour for home.

printed April 27 and June 29, 1827, and August 24, 1832. Who has one older than these. Misses Cora and Nora Lyberger and

Miller.

Joseph Lafferty was a Bedford victor on Monday.

Jasper Luman, of Hyndman, visited his mether on Monday.

CHARITY. Raral Route Rumblings

wise Eina Wertz.

Mise Eina M. Wertz started today to spend some time with friends in

At the home of the bride in B dford yesterday merging James M Liwis, of Worthington, Armstrong cen tv, a d Miss Nellis H. Bowers, dang ter of Mrs Julia Bowers, were poited in

Rev. ani Mrs. J. V. Adams and daughter, of McConnellsburg, are guests of Mrs. A lame' parents, Mr. and Improvement and shows a progressive

week with friends.

town, and James H. Ellenberger, of and physics. Holigville, were among the week's business visitors to Bad'ord. Mesers, Herman and Jones Morse, o

ford township, returned to her home Miss El'a Rush returned to her home tended visit in Missouri and other

Plant a Tree. bouse at 1 p. m. sharp. Topics of apart April 6 and 20 as spring artor who are interested should attend. more fitting place for the planting of ming during Holy week, preparatory trees can be found than on the public services and confirmation, Good Friequare. Within the last year two of day evening; Holy Communion, Easter the trees planted and nurtured by morning; Sunday school service Easter those who took a deeper interest than evening.

at Irvine's drug store on Thursday, April 12. Admission—adults 25 cents, children 15 cents.

Defined by Legislative Enactment at Extra Session, for Candidates. The Corrupt Practices act passed by

the which candidates for omce may that money legitimately:

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pay and transportation of speakers.

4. For the rent, maintenance and furnishing of offices.

at primary meetings and elections to

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against the nullification proceedings of

date of August 10, 1832 and contains a lengthy article on the state debt, which at that time amounted to \$11,-

Black Hawk war.

The third contains the aunonneement of the death of General Jackson and a longthy sketch of his life.

Mr. Sucuse has been a subscriber for THE GAZETTE for more than 50

Shannon Conner and Jessie Jerry Moore, of Tatesville and Han

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Friday Morning, April 6, 1906

Our contemporary. the Inquirer, had

ON THE some remarks to RAMPAGE. make editorially last week about at

ZETTE of the preceding week concerning a Sun lay conference. The writer of the article seems to have been worked up considerably for he threw around those terms that are the last resort. He refers, for instance, to THE GAZETTE'S statement as a "base fabrication" but only denies the conference idea, which of course could not be proved. The fact still remains that all of those mentioned were in that building on that day and since they are by occupation politicians it is a natural inferwas talked by some of them.

are not mortgaged.

government officials there have been for their independence, for their "ins irg." The man whisa; s, "My country, told is no patriot; and the man who

and exacts contributions from corporations for campaign purposes when these conditions exist, the man who will sever his connection with such a party and units with another party or a part of another party to right

in other cities and states. The revealed power of fusion drove the gang in the bidding of the machine at the last regular session of the legislature assembled in special session to undo that work. But the end is not yet, for the gang in the state and in this county is again showing its head. Another stroke for freedom!

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In the Frezen North.
"I suppose the native chiefs set elabrate tables." "Yes," said the eminent arctic explorer guardadiy; "they usually put on a good deal of dog."-Louisville Cou-

rler-Journal.

Innocence. He-Has she been married long? She-No, but she still thinks that her husband ente cloves because he likes them.—San Francisco Call.

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THE MAELSTROM.

Han It Peels to Pe on the Edge of the Great Whirlpool, Off the coast of Norway, between two islands of the Lofoden group, is

dorsin recent times. the largest wherhood in the world. Its ln all countres and name. Maelstrom, means "whirling in all ages there stream," and the title is well carned. The great Maelstrom is no longer beld in superstitious fear, and maritime charts have taught the sallers of the world where the danger lies and how to avoid it, so that accidents rareby occur-never except through ignorance or a previous disaster that has rendered a vessel unmanageable. Several years ago the captain of a

sailing vessel, desirous of seeing the famous whirlpool at close quarters, was assured by his Norwegian pilot that he might venture near enough for examination without danger. And here "I went on the main topsall gard

with a good glass. I had been seated but a few minutes when my ship envelocity of the water altered her course three points toward the center.

difficult to describe. Imagine an im- the fluished work was thrown open to erienced are mense circle running round of a diamity increasing as it approximated the center and gradually changing its dark blue color to white, fearning, tumbling, funnel when half run out. The noise, too, hissing, roarmz, dashing, all pressmost awful, grand and solemn sight I ever beheld. We were near it about eighteen minutes and in sight of it two hours. It is evidently a subterranean would be the fate of a dozen of our largest ships were they drawn in at the same moment. The pilot says that several vessels that had become unmanageable have been sucked down

THE SHOW WINDOW.

Branch out, Don't skimp on elbow grease in cleaning the glass.

Don't overlook the utility of a certain number of fixtures. Don't le afraid to try something new

in the way of a display. Don't fill a sunny window with good that the sun will discolor.

Don't be afraid to spend a little mon er on the trim. It will come back, Don't fail to call the local newspa

Don't prolong the trimming unneces sarily. A quick the public more. A quick change will Impres

Don't copy. But you can elaborate or change some one else's ideas without being open to the criticism of copying.

The triton, a spotted, lizardlike repille found in almost every state in the Union, has a most wonderful power of of reproduction were almost unlimited. In one instance an amputated leg was reproduced tweive times in three years, and in another an eye was gouged out and reproduced in less than twelve months. The loss of a tail does not appear to discommode a triton except to give him a sort of unbalanced gait. Tails clipped from the specimens Bonnot kept to experiment on were invariably reproduced in from

five to nine weeks. The Donjon.

than the rest of the structure and de-Do the right thing if you have Wasal Satarch. Get Riy's Gream Balm at once Don't touch the catarch powders and sands, for they contain eccaine. Fly's Gream Balm releases the secretions that inflame masal passages and the threat, whofeas common "remediea" made with mercury merely drive them out and leave you no better than you were. In a word, Ely's Cream Balm is a real cure, not a delusion. All druggists, 50c., or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

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The City Sky-Scraper-Congested Populs tion-Moving to Suburbs-A Shocking tion—Moving to Suburbs—A Shocking Case of Barbarity—A Burning Shame,

NEW YORK, April 3 -New York has just completed one of the most magnificent pieces of public work which has added three thousand millions of gallons to our water supply and now our minds are at ease in regard to this blessing as we have an abundance of water in sight till we have doubled our population. It is the largest and most complete reservoir in the world; in size it is greater than the three largest dams in Europe combined, those of England, France and Belg'um. It has ta'en fourteen years to build, at a cost of nearly eight millions of dollars and now that this gigantic work is finished, it is generally concaded that there has been more square, honest labor and less graft in t than was ever put in any public work, since the foundation of the re-

Eren the people who have seen our growth from year to year scarcely realize the wonderful revolution that has taken place in our daily life. There are plenty of men alive who remember the time when New York was dependent for its water on street pumps then water was carried in carts and been betrayed, went to a charitable was sold by the pailful. When the old Croton dam was finished, and water was exist for just such cases as that. A let into the new city reservoir at Fortysecond street and Fifth avenue the city had a day of rejuicing; all business was suspended, banks and stores were closed, and a moust or procession was organized which has never been surrassed from that day to this. The old Scoton dam is on the line of the new structure, and when the rewlake is

public.

utterly destitute; for two whole days ful, the old Croton dam will be thirty in winter, she tramped the streets leet from the surface of the new Crowith her starving babe in her arms, ton lake. and at night she hid in a hallway, thus It is not long ago that a four or five finding shelter from a blinding snow story bu lding was the highest cdiffice storm which swept through our was bound to lose its atmosphere, it of the city but now, which ever way streets all the night; at lest, when you go buildings ten, fifteen and twen- morta' firsh could resist no longer 7 stories hig's salute you, and I have she took her infant into a hall and ist hearl that a contract has been left it there; an officer of the scolety for finished for a g'gantic building of the prevention of constry to children thirty stories, above which will be had been watching her and as she reared a mignificent tower of tan came out of the hall took both to the stories more, and inhabitants of the nearest police station where the magfuture sky parlors will be nearer heav. Istrate ordered her sent to one of the el than mortals are generally allowed homes which the city sustains for just to be while still living on the earth. such cases. It is a burning disgrace Manhattan is a small island about that in a city which reconsits wealth thirteen miles long by two miles broad; at thousands of millions of dollars, since the war our population has be-come congested and it has been a may its granaries loaded with grain ter of serious thought how to get de- enough, not only to feed our own popcent living associations for it. When ulation, but with a surplus to feed a that part of the city now filled closely population quit, as large as our own. with magnificent housen was an cutwith a wealth per capita larger than side portion where boys went gunning, any other nation on the face of the became filled we had to reach cut to earth, any human creature made in the country, but the serious question God's image shou'd ever tramp our was, how to get there. Elevated ronds stream for two days with a starving ioand surface trollys for a time gave us fant and have no hand stretched forth partial relief; it was a strange state of to cave her until she had committed a long as the areal distribution of loads affairs when the great manufacturing crime. Take reminds me of a case a fluctuates and strains evoke forces adeco porations, immense companies for short time ago; a shabby looking man the manufacture of ready made clothapproached a policeman and asked to ing, the banks, insurance companies, be arrested; "I can't arrest you," said stock exchange, standard oil and other great corporations made the land thing." "Well, what chu'd I do to get so valuable that the working man s.u'd not live there; then came that proposition for a subway, the contract prime of which was thirty-five millions evitable. But she answered her helm nobly, and we ran along the edge, the work was carried repwaters foaming round us in every form.

"The sensutions I experienced are pipes, sewers and other experienced are pipes, say and other experience are pipes, say and other experienced are pipes, and other experienced are pipes are pipes, and other experienced are pipes, and other experienced are pipes are pipes. res, sewers and other obstructions: the public and caused great rejuleing, but the rejucing was soon turned to freezing on the street with an empty complaint for the ventilation was so incomplete that it endangered those who were compelled to patroniz; the road, and then came an application for other subways, which, in tim , promise to undermine the city. In a very short me four bridges will span the East

demands of our rapidly increasing

improvements wl have a very im-

portant influence with our laboring

population; great manufacturing firms

will be moved to Long Is and, to the

pleasant hills and valleys of that

delightful antu b, which furnished

laboring population. These dazz ing

charges, costing milions and mill-

ions of dollars are looking toward

the city beautiful, when its domain

shall reac's Tarrytown on the north,

thirty miles away, and on the east shall

east it; borders on Long Inland sound

with homes for more millions of pupple

than can be found in any other city on

the habitable globs. Our water chan-

nes are being prepared for the en-

trance of the most magnificent ships

that float upon the see; here the Dread-

naught, the wonder of the present

generation shall find ample draught

for her en irmous keel, and when King

Edward's mightiest naval work shall

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CHARING CROSS. Ristory of This Ancient Landmark

In reading English history you will river and it will need two subways to inppen across numerous references to Charing Cross, but the chances are you furnish sufficient service to meet the will wonder if the allusion is to a real cross creeted as a memorial or simply population; the result of these vast a crossroad. Charing Cross was fornerly one of the noted landmarks of Britair, and its history is an follows: In November of the year 1291 "Good Queen Eleanor," as she was termed by her loyal subjects, was called to join her husband, who was then making an expedition into Scotland. When Eleanor had got as far on her way as Grantham she sickened and died.

The remains must, of course, be burfed at Westminster, and the funeral cortege started in that direction. During the time this royal funeral procession was slowly winding its weary way toward the capital thou sands of people flocked to the wayside to get a glimpse of it. It was a great event in the history of the rural districts, and they did everything possible to make the selemn occasion a memorable one. Wherever the procession balted for the night or for other cause the people afterward set up a memorial. One of the longest stops was made at Charing, and subsequently a richly carved memorial cross was erected on the site of the camp. This was the Charing Cross of history. It stood until 1647, when the last westige of it was destroyed during the civil wars of Charles I., the vandals who destroyed the relic claiming it to be a monument of popish superstition. Charing Cross

is seen today was erected by the Southern Italiway company in the year Ancient bottles of glass, stone and metal have been found in many parts of Europe, Asia and Africa. Perfume bottles of glass have been discovered in great numbers in the tombs of wealthy latties of Egypt. Many botties, tumblers and other drinking vessels have been dug from the ruins of the ancients, however, was of leather, the skin of a calf, goat or ox being taken off the careass with as few cuts as possible and made into a receptacle for holding water or wine. The larges glass bottle ever blown was made at Leith, in Scotland, in 1747-18. Its ca pacity was two log deads.

Lad Labit. "So you lost your position?" we as of our young friend, who lets demanded our sympathy. "Yes; the firm told me I would have

"What reason was given?" "I smoked cigarettes," "Why, that seems hardly a sufficien reason for such drastic action." "Yes, but I was smoking the boss

cigarettes, and he caught me at it.". Matrimonial. Three Germans were sitting at tunck-eon recently and were overheard discussing the second marriage of a mu-

tual friend when one of them remark-

ed: "Fil tell you what. A man what marries de second thate don't deserve

to have lost his first vife."-Life.

do so, and there may have been time for the cycle of life, from the primeval germ up to sentient beings and down again to the hardiest lingering plant cells, to run its full circle." The writer in the Edinburgh Review continues to

develop his line of thought: "Earthquakes are a sign of planetary vitality. They would seem to be characteristic of the terrestrial phase of development. Effete globes like the moon can scarcely be subject to the stress to which they are due, nor can they be very suitably constituted for the propagation of clastic waves. Inchoate worlds, such as Jupiter and Saturn are still less likely to be the scenes of reverberating concussions. Their materials have not yet acquired the neces sary cohesion. They are pasty or fluid if not partially vaporous. On the earth the selsmic epoch presumably opened when, exterior solidification having commenced, the geological ages began to run. It will last so long as peaks crumble and rivers carry sediment, so

quate for their catastrophic relief. the officer, "you haven's done any maintained. The alternations of elevaarrested?" The applicant plused for a tinual activity of this reserve of enmoment and going into the middle of ergy. The dimensions of the globe we the sirrest, picked up a stone and dashed inhabit depend upon the balance of was being distributed, so he got a pice self shows itself to be alive, and sels-

> than March 22 or later than April 25, but between these two dates it has a range of thirty-five days. At the time of the council of Nice, 325 A. D., it was agreed by the representatives pres ent that from that time forward Easter should fall on the first Sunday after the full moon occurring on or next after March 21, or, in other words, "on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the sun crosses the line." Since the above arrangement was adopted by the great ecclestastical council referred to Easter has fallen

on March 22 and on every date between that and April 25, but it is only after long intervals of time that it occurs on its extreme dates. In 1890 Easter fell on April 25, its latest possible date, an event which will not again occur until the spring of 1943. The last time Easter fell on its carliest date was in 1818. This will not happen again until after this century. Failure.

"Very frequently," says a New York lawyer, "there is an element of unconsclous humor in the findings of a jury. To my mind, the best I ever heard in this connection was the verdict brought in by a coroner's jury in Michigan who were called upon to pass upon the case of the sadden death of a merchant

the jury, flud from the physician's statement that the deceased came to his death from heart fullure, superinduced by business failure, which was caused by speculation failure, which was the result of fallure to see far enough ahead.' "--Harper's Weekly.

The Thermometer Habit. The clinical thermometer habit has taken such a hold on many persons fliat one physician has forbidden his patients to have them on pain of refusing to trust them if they disobey. The clinical thermometer flend is a per son who keeps one of these medical registers in the house and the instant that he, mores often she, has a headache, real or imaginary, thrusts the tube under bei tongue and takes her Pompeii. The most common bottle of temperature. Finding it varying one millionth part of a degree from normal, she thinks she is about to have some decally illness, packs off to bed and sends for the doctor.

Good Temper, Good temper is the most contented the most comfortable, state of the soul; the greatest happiness both for those who possess it and for those who feel Its influence. With gentleness in his own character, comfort in his home and good temper in his wife the earth-

ly felicity of man is complete.-Anon. "Why should we cast our bread on the waters?" usked the Sabbath school

"Becuz dey'll arrest youse fer t'row in' scraps in de street," was the knowing response of little Mickey Flynn .-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The principle of the hinge is seen in almost every joint in the animal kingdom. No animal is without a hinge joint somewhere or other in its anat-Novalis.

SIBERIAN HOSPITALITY.

Charming Visit, With a So Detained at the Siberian village of Krivochokovo, M. Jules Legras remembered that he had a letter to a notable of the place and hastened to present it. M. Gautier in his book on Russia describes in M. Legras' own words the cordial hospitality which he was received and also tells of the difficulty which concluded his

charming visit.

"They had detained me till 10 o'clock in the evening," he writes, "by repeating, 'Why are you in a hurry?' and I was on the point of making my departure when I heard the mistress of the souse say in a low voice to her husband, 'Shall I send for the carriage?'
To which he replied, 'No.' At this word a shiver passed over me. Doubtless this host, who had made me send away the coachman, was unaware of what his refusal meant, else he would have said to me, 'Here is a sofa; sleep here. "My situation was perilous, but what could I do? At the end of a few mo-ments I rose to take my leave, and,

having asked if I could get a cab, was met with the reply that at this hour none could be obtained,
"Krivochokovo is a village whos

population constitutes the very flotsam and jetsam of Siberian civilization. The village has neither streets nor lights nor police. It is considered cuttbroat spot, where honest people shut themselves tight at night. "I had aeither stick nor revolver, and I had on me a large sum of money Finally, I was ignorant of the exact

position of my inn, situated over mile away. First of all, dogs threw themselves upon me. I shook them off and started as best I could, "The night was inky black. Amid the irregular clusters of houses there

was no regular street by which to guide myself. As I hesitated I heard a 'Who is that?' It was a watchman o a pile of wood who hailed me. He directed me, and, giving me a large branch that would do as a stick, he said: 'You are wrong, barine, to go about this way without a revolver. The place is not safe. May God pro-

"As I approached another cluster of houses a watchman sounded his rattle menacingly and dogs flew at me savagely. When this watchman approach ed I induced him to accompany me He informed me that the evening be fore a traveler who was staying at my hotel, having started early to catch a train, had been assassinated about ten paces from there. Finally we reached the inn. It took a long time to make them open the door, but I finally got inside and reached my room, trembling with fever and fatigue, and fell down helplessly, only conscious of having passed un hour and a half whose remembrance will remain with me long. As for my so amiable host, whose hos pitality might have cost me my life, he will doubtless never know of this ad

THE COFFEE PLANT.

Kative of Abyssinia That Was Transported to Arabia, The origin of coffee is lost in the nists of antiquity, but the plant is beleved to be a native of Abyssinia and to have been carried thence into Arabia early in the fifteenth century, whence the Meccan pilgrims soon carried it to all parts of the Mohammedan world. A bureau of commerce and labor publication notes that Burton in his "Anatomy of Melanckoly" (1621) makes this reference to it: "Turks have a drink called coffee, so named from a berry black as seet and as bitter, which they sip up hot, because they find by experience that that kind of drink so used helpeth digestion and promoteth alac

Although brought to Venice by a phy sician in 1591, it was only in 1652 that the first coffeeliouse was established in London, and it only became fashionable in Paris in 1669, says the same authority. England gradually forsook coffee for tea, but the progress of the in France.

Louil 1696, when the Dutch began to successfully grow coffee trees in Java from the Malibar (India) bean, all coffee came from Azabia. The coffee culture of the West Indies and Central and South America had its beginnings, t is said, in a slip taken from a tree in the botanic gardens at Paris, which had obtained a vigorous growth from a cutting said to have been stolen from the botanic gardens at Amsterdam. All the plantations of the old and new world are practically derived from the specimens taken from Arabia, first to halia, thence to Java and elsewhere.

Macedonia. Macedonda, the land of the three streams, Vardar, Struma and Vistritsa, hemmed in by lofty mountains, of which the best known or the highest are Olympus, Skerdagh and Rhodope the last named rising to between 8,000 and 9,000 feet above the level of the sea. It is among the most picturesque countries of Europe, aboutding in magnificent forests, which climb hills fringe rivers and cover islands; in wild mountain scenes, wonderful waterfalls silent, safiless lakes—an appropriat setting for gems of emerald islets, deep gorges, dizzy mountain paths, smiling plains and desolate passes, which ought to prove an irresistible uttraction the traveler who regards gonuine danger and real discomfort as the appropriate condiment of pleasure.

The Shaving Brush. It is likely that the best shaving brush ever made sheds more or less hairs. To prevent this take an clastic band, neither too heavy nor too light; cut it once (not in two), and, bolding one end firmly on the handle, wind the rubber around the brisges as close up to the handle as you can, stretching taut as you wind. When you come to the end tie a simple flat knot (not a granny knot) or else lose the end. By careful winding a very neat job can be done, and the bristles can be worn down to the socket without losing, a

A Work of Art. Miss Knox-There goes Bess Mugley. Miss Bright-Yes, she played the par of the heroine in the private theatricals at the church, Miss Knox-Gracious Did she have the face to play the herobe? Miss Bright-No, but the cos-tumer fixed one up for her.-Philadeliohia Press.

"Now, Tommy," said the mother of a samall boy as she paused in the discipilinary slipper exercise, "what made you eat the whole of that pie?" 'Creause," sobbed Tommy t-told me to n-never do t-things by k-halves."--Chicago News.

She Got the Blessing. "That young groom," said the minis ter after the ceremony, "gave me a fif ty dollar fee. What a blessing!" "Yes," said his wife, with her hand out, "it is more blessed to give than to reasive."—Exchange.

Strangers. Mrs, de Fashion (at a children's party)-Marie! Nursegirl - Yes, ma'am. Mrs. de Fashion-It's time for us to go home. Which of these children is mine Home Chat.

instrument whose tones are the reecho of higher strings within us.- IN THE NITRATE COUNTRY

In his "Commercial Traveler In South America" Frank Wiborg writes: "We stopped at a number of the nitrate towns-Pisagua, Iquique, Autofagasta and I visited some of the mills, or officinas, in order to see something of he industry. Deposits of the crude nitrate of soda, called here 'caliche,' are found in the pampa, or rolling plateau, beyond the first range of foothills. In some places this plateau is but ten miles from the coast, in others as far as fifty miles. The pampa is an utterly barren desert. On the surface here is nothing to tempt the heart of man, but a few feet down lies the ni trate stratum. This presents much the appearance of rock salt and varies in color, according to the purity of the deposit, from a whitish tint to a darkgray. The upper earth is blown away with dynamite, and then the caliche is dug out with pick and shovel, loaded on iron carts and carried up to the mille

traded according to quality and packed or shipment in 100 pound sacks.

THE DEVIL'S CODE.

Stockbolm's public library contains a wonderful work which is called "The Devil's Code" and which, in addition to its extraordinary name, is said to be the biggest manuscript in the world. Every letter is most beautifully drawn, and the magnitude of the work is so great that it seems impossible for any single monk to have done it.

script, however, not only gives it as the work of one man, but also states it to be the work of a single night. The

monk, forgetting the hopelessness of his task, commenced it. Before long, however, he saw that he could not save his own life by such weak exertions and, fearing a cruel and horrible death,

gions presumably fled away with the poor man's soul as soon as the wicked ompact was finished" - Poarse

A New York judge, speaking of : mistake that had been made, said: "It might have been embarrassing-as em barrassing as the position of a young man of Toledo whom I heard about the other day. He had been calling now and then on a young lady, and one night as he sat in the parlor waiting for her to come down her mother entered the room justead and asked him in a very grave, stern way what his intentions were. He turned very red and was about to stammer some incoberent reply when suddenly the young

of each Remembered the Text. A little Topeka girl came home from church the other day and was asked thought of the sermon had been. "Fear not, and I will send you a comforter, -Kansus Clty Journal.

End of His Dream. she would need another closet."--Chica

Word Oddities. Norman who is seeking political honors in these days is a "candidate," according to the true etymological significance of the word. Those who stood for office in ancient Rome were known as "candidati" because it was customary for them to wear a white toga ("candidus," white) as soon as their canvass had begun. The Latin for "eanvassing," too, was either "ambitus" or "ambiffo," according to its association with or freedom from bribery and corrupt practices. Both meant "going round." "Ambitio" was the good kind as opposed to "ambitus," which always haplied dishonesty and unfairness.

"Shopping" was certainly a slang rord until past the first quarter of the

A Tough Problem. The following letter received at this office has been referred to the Lancaster Literary society; "I married a widower and went to live in the home where he had lived with his first wife. I find a number of her clothes in a closet-to wit, one brown dress skirt two petticeats, three pairs of stockings, one pair of slippers and a black sill waist. How shall I dispose of them in way that will be satisfactory to her relatives and the neighbors?"-Atchi-

Maliclous Ethel-I suppose I shall have to wear this weil. It's the only one I have. It's so flick one can hardly see my face through it. Edith-Ob. wear it, by all Everybody says you never

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opposing parties, based on I onest differences of opinion It is a matter of history that frequently when political unfair and questionable have been is what the captain saw: American nation, when properly tered the dish of the whirlpool. The right existing wrengs Within the This alarmed me extremely for a molast few years they have manfully remont. I thought destruction was inspended to the call for reform in many cities and states of the union and the waters fearing round us in every country is the better for the'r ant'en, form. right or wrong, my country" we are effect of one and a half miles, the veloc-

gardless of the righteensness of his rushing to its vortex, very much corcourse is not theore who will be in any care as much so as the water in a and of citizenship or purifying political ling on the mind at once, presented the the party of ones choice perpetua es Dassage. From its magnitude I should not doubt that instant destruction controlled by a gang or ring, uncoup- and that whales have also been de cheap and pleasant homes for our

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Hottentots A wretched girl who had

institution which was supposed to

child was born, and at the end of two

conts, she was discharged, and the

was thinly c'ad and the day was bitter-

ly cold; she had no home, no miney,

no friends; she was thoroughly end

FLANETARY VITALITY. Earthquakes Can Take Place Only or

A moonquake is now unthinkable, because the moon is as dead as a door-nall. Our satellite is "eyer foreshadweeks, the period allowed for convales. owing our own ultimate doom, like the mummy at Egyptian banquets," but in the meantime, if the Edinburgh Review poor creature with her shivering, tiny has correctly conceived the teachings waif was turned into the street; she of seismology, the inhabitants of earth may console themselves for the havoc wrought through earthquakes by re-flecting that they demonstrate the vitality of our planet. In that distant past when the moon actually quaked there may - some scientists declare there must-have been forms of animation upon its surface. "Though the must have taken millions of years to

"Our globe is by its elasticity kept habitable. The separation of sea from dry land is thus and not otherwise tion and subsidance manifest the con-

warm supper and a comfortable couch mic thrillings are the breaths it on the soft side of a plank instead of draws."-Current Literature. Early and Late Easters. Easter Sunday cannot happen earlier

"The finding was as follows: 'We,

teacher. Principle of the Hinge.

Nature is an ceolian harp, a musical

industry of the Barren, Dusty Des-

"Here the caliche is first broken into small pieces by heavy crushers and hen put into large boiling vats. Inside these vats are coils of steam pipes, by neans of which the temperature can be regulated accurately. Sea water is ured in, and the caliche is boiled for certain time. The liquid solution that esults is drawn off into settling vats, which are exposed to the open air and the sun. Evaporation is rapid, and the pure nitrate of soda soon begins crystallizing and settling to the bottom. After this has gone on for some time the remaining liquid is drawn off and the crust of nitrate is scraped from the sides and bottom of the vat and thoroughly dried in the sun. Then it is

"Most of the nitrate exported is used as a fertilizer, but a part goes to the manufacture of powder and high ex-plosives. The nitrate towns are even barer and drier and less inviting than most of the other bare, dry towns of the coast. To some of them fresh wa ter is brought in pipes from a distance of more than 100 miles. Before the day of these pipes it used to be sold in the streets by the gallon. That water even now, though not scarce, yet is not plen tiful, is perhaps some excuse for the awful dust that blows everywhere."

Legend of a Monk, Satur and a Quick Night's Work.

The story of the origin of the manu-

story runs as follows:
"A poor menk had been condemned to death, but was told mockingly by his judges that if he was able to copy the whole 'Code' between darkness and dawn he would be saved. Relying up-on the impossibility of the task, those who sentenced him furnished him with the original copy of the 'Code,' with pen, ink and parelment, and left him. "Death must have been as little liked in the middle ages as it is now, for the

he invoked the aid of the prince of darkness, promising to surrender his soul if he were assisted in the task.

The devil kindly obliged by appear ing on the spot, accepted the contract and sat down to the work, and next morning 'The Devil's Code' was finished, the monk being found dead. The copying clerk from the infernal re-

lady called down from the head of the stairs, 'Mamma, mamma, that is not the one!" " what the minister's text was. "I know it all right," she asserted. "Well, repeat it," her questioner demanded.
"Don't be afraid and I will get you a bedguilt," was the astonishing answer. Investigation proved that the central

"I thought you said you were going to have a den in your new house." "Yes, I did expect to but after it had gone so far that we couldn't change things my wife discovered that go Record-Herald.

nineteenth century. Bee's Dictionary of Sports and Slang, published in 1825, defines the word as follows: "Shopping-Among women going about from shop to shop, buying little articles perhaps, perhaps not, but always pulling about great quantities of goods."

son Globe.

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ence that at least some little politics Our contemporary goes on to say that the information was "doubtless" furnished by "spies and gossipe;" and jet concludes by admonishing others to get

out of the pol't cal gutter.- "O consistency!" The fact is that neither spies nor gossips nor leafers furnished the information. These gentlemen were seen to emerge, in sma'l g oups, sometimes only one in a crowd, by those who wear no political collar; by freemen who have a right on the streets of

Fusion movements have wrought wondors in recent times. MOVEMENTS. have been differences of opinion, and wherever the people of a country have any value whatever in the selection of

parties have been long continued in power corruption has crept into the departments of government and means used to lengthen out the term of the'r existence. The plain people of the aroused, may be depended upon to

clings to the party of h's ancestors re way instrumental in raising the standpractices or the alministration of gov-Party regularity is right as long as ducts the business of the state or nation honestly and justly. But whera party lapies into wrong channels, is

these wrongs is the parriot, the true and worthy citizen. He it is who places country before party and right Fusion has done noble work in Philadelphia and in Pennsylvania as well as this state to recent, and those who did

Within the space of less than two year apan has become one of the great powe of the earth, and its recent achievements; he war with Russia have caused the oth power to take notice. The wonder the war with Russin have caused the other power to take notice. The wonderful cures made by the celebrated Hossetter's Stomach Bitters has also caused the medical world to take rolles and as a result it is being prescribed every day to potients who suffer from nauses, heartburn, blosting, scurrisings poor appetite, indigestion, dyspessia, costiveness or biliousness with gratifying results. In these spring months it is also very effective in overcoming that tired feeling. It tones up the singgish liver, purifies the blood and makes you well all over. Don't experiment Insist on having Hostetter's with our Private Stamm over

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lowing should convince every skeptic.

A. C. Sprague, stock dealer, of Normal, ble be found in the hypothesis that it received its civilization from some Ill., writes: "For two whole years I was doing nothing but buying medicines first historic figure in its long line of dynasties, the outlines of whose personality born up waveringly indefinite neys, I do not think that but grandly impressive against the deep mythic background of prehistoric story any man ever suffered as I at least 4500 B C., conceived and executed enterprises extorting the warmest admiration from the best engineers did and lived. The pain in my

bad that I alter the course of the Nile by vast could not sleep at night. I A. C. SPRAGUE. could not ride borse and sometimes was unable even to ride in a car. My condition was critical when I sent for Doan's Kidney Pills. I used three boxes and they cured me. Now I can go anywhere and do as much

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Without Artificial Light. Latitude 57 degrees, read the newspaper in my bedroom at 10,30 p, m, without the aid of a candle. While I read the villagers played skittles in the alheary chestnut trees of the garden, top boughs, the sky was still crimson and gold in the west, with the long, woolly lines of vapor only just begin ning to swathe the land like a blanket On the other side of the inn the traffic was as vigorous then as at moonday. Carriers' carts creaked up to the door, and dray loads of squeaking plgs made other music than the lark's. Double chaises, with cushions of red or green velvet and helf a dozen happy villagers to each (the n.en all with great china bowled pipes in their mouths), swung lazily by, raising a dust, and the lowing of troubled cows and calves came as much from the road as from the Illimitable meadow beyond attached to the historical old manor house (now a mere dairy farm), whose buildings were quite concealed by the tall trees that

The inn damsels, sewing girls, kitchen maids, the daughters of the house and a friend or two had now set aside Magazine.

Maitre Lachand, the famous advocate, was perhaps the greatest master of comedy in France, and not a few

ed to touch his stoll but levee, he re- lastill is a week in find of a strong sorted to the most impudent piece of trickery. Thrusting his maistened white handkerchief into his pocket, he deportied of the invers were men, if they Lad human hearts, if they cou'd bring themselves to condemn a fellow man like the accused, whom he had credited with all sorts of chivalrous if

not saintly merits. His eloquence was not merely fruitless, but the jury responded to it at first with uneasy shuffing, then with biting lips, and finally with foud and uncontrolled bursts of laughter. La-

Peigning high moral indignation at their conduct, he continued. "You are about to decide whether one of your fellow men shall be thrust by you out of such a moment for indulging in crue and thoughtless laughter. Is this extravagant mirth a fitting mood in which to decide whether a man shall

jury. The man was acquitted.—Paris

Ancient Dress Still Worn In the little town of Munsiedel, in Ravaria, there exists one of the most curious charitable foundations in the world. One of the burghers, Christopher Wanner, died in 1451 and left his fortune for the establishment of a home for aged poor. He attached, however, the condition that every old man beard and the same cut of clothes and cap as he himself used to wear; consequently the ancient pensioners are still to be seen wandering about the streets of Munsiedel in the costumes of the fifteenth century,

bet er." "Yes, my boy."

"What age is that, father?" thought replied:

"My son, there isn't any such thing. It's like the golden age-purely mytho-

Knew the Gossip.

"Father," said the little boy, "every now and then I bear you talking about somebody who was old enough to know

Does it send out good blood or bad blood? You know, for good blood is good health; bad blood, bad health. And you know precisely what to take for bad blood - Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Doctors have endorsed it for 60 years.

One frequent cause of had blood is a sluggist liver. This procuess on structure, Possinous substates ire then absorbed unto the blood, instead of her greened from the beyond in the five intended. Let a the baseds open with Apris Pilis. I or plus. All regulation

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AP COURT.
GERRY PECTORAL.

EGYPTIAN CIVILIZATION.

fancy, it appears before the world at

once as a highly civilized and organic

community centuries before Moses was

boy. Upon this subject Renan says,

Egypt has no archaic epoch, but sud-

lropped from the unknown beavens.

source no longer existing? Menes, the

of the twentieth century. Did he not

embankments to gain stable founda-tions other than in shifting sands for

his sacred city of Memphis and con-struct the artificial lake of Moeris, 450

miles in chroamference and 350 feet

deep, as a reservoir for the waters of

Look, too, at the colossal achieve-

ments of his successors in architecture,

sculpture, engineering, astronomical

CATCHING TURTLES.

Methods Used by the Fishermen

the Tropics.

them until the next day, when they are

opular name of this fish and the one

by which the children of those coun-

tries call them is the sucking fish. This

name is given to them on account of a

disk on their heads, by which they car

attach themselves to any smooth sur

face, like the side of a shark, a ship

or the shell of a turtle. This disk is

fish has once attached himself to any-

thing you can pull him to pieces rather

Turtle hunters go in boats and carry

several of these remotes in tubs. When they see a turtle and get near him the

sucker is sent after him. He is held

hauled into the hoat together. Once in

the air the remora loosens his hold and

is dropped back into the tub to rest

Govern lourself.

self control are on the health. It al-

Animals That the Not Gross Thirsty.

There are namy different kinds of an-

imals to the world that never in all

their lives sin so much as a drop of

water. Among these are the llamas

of Patagorda and the gazelles of the

far east. A pariot hved for fifty-two

years in tite zoo at London without

drinking a drop of water, and many

naturalists believe the only moisture

imbibed by wild rabbits is derived

Many reptiles—serpents, lizards and

certain batrachians-live and thrive in

places entirely devoid of water, and

sloths are also said never to drink. An

Requefort cheese is made. There is a

species of mouse which has estab-

lished itself on the waterless plains of

western America and which flourishes

notwithstanding the absence of mois

Needless Wear.

Many people wear themselves out

needlessly. Their conscience is a ty-

rant. An exaggerated sense of duty

leads a person to anxious, ceaseless ac-

tivily, to be constantly doing some-

thing, overpunctual, never idle a sec

unconscious nerve tension. They say

idly unfitting themselves for probably

greatest work in after years.

what would have been their best and

Does Your

Heart Beat

Yes. 100,000 times each day.

character-limite Notes.

Men and women often say they can't

ington Star.

until another turtle is sighted,-Wash-

than force him to release his hold.

the Nile?

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that is necessary to be done is to turn Nothing will relieve indigestion that is the turties on their backs and leave not a thorough digestant. Kodol Dyspeysia Cure digests what you ent, and allows the stomach to rest—recuperate—grow strong again. A few doese of Kodol after meals will soon restore the stomach and discrime again. Another more curious way of catching turtles is by fishing by the remora, a fish found in the tropical waters. The ach and digestive organs to a full per-formance of their functions naturally Sold by Ed D. Heckerman

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Mr. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease, so that at times I could not get Elzabeth E Cortey, late of Juniora townout of bed, and when I did I could not ship, Bedford councy, Pa., deceased. stand straight, I took Folcy's Kidney Cure. One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me entirely." Foley's Kidney Cure works wonders where others are total failures. Ed D. Heckerman

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This May Interest You

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Robin Redbreast.

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Shobhishness In Dogs. A dog fancier once took exception to Professor Huxley's assertion that "one of the most curious peculiarities of the dog mind was its inherent snobbishness, shown by the regard paid to external respectability. The dog who barks furiously at a beggar will let a well dressed man pass him without opposition." He said that, in fact, only dogs of well dressed persons act so. Dogs accustomed to men in rags bark, not at beggars, but at persons clothed in sleek broadcloth.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the Borough of Bedford, and State of Pennsylvania, at one o'clock p. m., on

Saturday, April 14, 1906. All of defendants' right, title and interest of, in and to a tract of land situete in East Providence township, Bedford county and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the east by Mrs. John Lodge and Charlie Hixon, south by Mrs. John Bayder, west by Enos Wink, north by Mrs. Maria Whitfield, containing 45 acres more or less, having there on erected one 1% story dwelling house, not occupied, and one frame stable. Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Annie E. Whitfield and William G. Whitfield, defendants.

Also, All of defendant's right, title and

fendant.

Also, All of defendant's right, title and interest of, in and to a tract of land situate in Fast Providence township, Besidord county, Pennsylvania, bounded and descrive as follows, to wit: On the north by Fred Grove, south by William Grove, on the east by Elward Davis, west by Jesse Foor, contaming 96 acres more or less, having thereon erecad a two-story plank ing thereon erected a two-story plank dwelling house, frame stable and other out buildings.
Fe zee and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Grant Shaffer, defendant.

fendant.

Auso, All of the defendant's right, title and interest in, to and out of all that certain tract of land situate in Bloomfield township, Bedford county, Pennsylvaria, adjoicing lands of Doncans heirs and Edward Hair on the north, Charles Bush and Edward Heir on the east, Calvin P Ling on the south, George H Appleman on the west, containing States and 137 perches, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling houss as d smoke house. Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Charles T. Holsinger, defendant.

This:—The price for which the proper-

defendant.

Tenvi:—The price for which the property is sold must be paid at time of sale, or such other arrungements made as will be approved, otherwise the property will be approved, of the person to whom it was first sold, and, in case of deficiency, at such result, shall make good the same, and in no instance will the deed be presented to the court for confirmation unless the money is actually paid to the sheriff. Parchasers who are lien creditors, must procure a certified list of liens for the sheriff in order to apply the amount of bids or any part there of on their liens.

JOS. P. IMLER.

Bheriff's Office, March 23, 1996

The following Administrators', and Guardians' and Executors' accounts have been filed in the Register's Office for con-firmation in the Orphans' Court of Bedford Coun'y, on Wednes'ar, April 18th, 1906. 1. The first and final account of George S. Gorsush, administrator of the estate of Rebecca Smith, late of Hopewell township, Bedfurd county, Ya., deceased.

Register's Notices.

 The account of S. R. Alams, administrator of the estate of William Adams, late of Napier township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased. 3 The account of Abram B. Morris, ex-

ecutor of the last will and testament of Susan E. Morris, late of West Providence township, Bedford county, Pa, deceased. 4. The account of Michael E Diehi, exscutor of Benjamin Franklin Diehl, late of Colerain township, Badford county, Pa.,

5 The account of John C. Turner, administrator of Calvin Smith, late of Harrison township, Bedford county, Pa, de-

6 The account of Frank P. Gepbart, ad-administrator of the estate of Isaac D. Earnest, late of Bedford borough, Badford county, Pa. decessed. county, Pa . deceased. 7. The first and final account of Alber

Reighard, administrator of Mary E Reigh and, late of West Providence township, bed ford county, Pa., deceased. 8. Account of Rush Morris and Blaine Barefoot, executors of the last will and tes-tament of Barton C. Morris, late of Pleas-antylle borough, Bedford county, Pa., de-

9 The account of Rose A. Shaterom, administratrix of Harry U. Sheterom, late of Saxton borough, Bedford county, Pa., de-seased.

10 The account of J. Reed Irvine, executor of the last wid etc., of J. Frank Harderode, late of Bedford borough, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

11. The first and final account of E. C. Whitehill, executor of the last will and testament of Jacob E. Ritchey, late of Hopewell township, Bedford county, Pa., de-12 The account of B. F. Manspeaker, executor of Jacob Manspeaker, late of East Providence township, Bedford County, Pa., decea-ed.

14. First and final account of Alex. Orris, administrator of Frank Orris, late of Bedford borough, Bedford county, Pa.,

15 Account of John B. Phillips and F. R. Told, oxecutors of the last will etc., of Heury > Stil, late of Hedford township, Badford county, Pa., decoased. 16. The first and final account of Jacob

Nave and Rivadolpa Nave, executors of the last will and testament of George Nave, late of Comberland Valley township, Bedord county, Pa., deceased

S. The account of Joseph Barkman and

William H. Miller, executors of the last will and testament of Isaac C Mills, late of Monroe township, Bedford county, Pa, de-19. The first and flust account of Ross A. Long, edministrator of the estate of Eamuel B. Long, late of Echelisburg borough, Bedford county, Fa., deceased.

2). The first and final account of James W. Hillegass and John S. Hillegass, admin. istrators c t. a. d. b. n. of Jacob Hillegass, late of Juniata township, Bedford county, Pa, deceased.

change to turnly itself. They releve 21. The account of George S. Gorsuch, headache, sallow complexion, etc. Sold by Ed. D Heckerman. county, Pa , deceased.

22. The account of George B Gersuch and John M. Hall, executors of the last will ste., of Catharine Ball, late of Hopewell township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

23. The second and partial account of William H. Mowry, John P. Mowry and Leonard C. Markle, administrators and trustees of all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits which were of Peter M wry, late of the township of Juniata in the county of Bedford, state of Pennsylvania, deceased.

24 The second account of Jo. W. Tate, Rush Litzinger, Frank Fletcher and Frank E. Colvin, executors of the last will and testament of Hon. Etward F. Kerr, late of Bodford borough, Bedford county, Pa., de-nessed.

25 The first and final account of Abraham Barnbart, executor of the last will and tes-tament of Catherine Bernhart, late of Bed-ford borough, fledford county, Fa, de-25. The account of Ella M. Little, administratrix of the estate of Thomas H. Little, late of Bedford township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

27. The first account of Charles Yout, a ministrator of the estate of Rufus J. Wertz, late of Bedford borough, Brdford county, Pa., deceased.

28. The second account of Katharina Williams, administratrix of and trustee to lell real estate of Jacob B. Williams, late of Everett borough, Bedford county, Pa., deceased, past partition.

29. Supplemental account of Katharine Villiams, administratrix and trustee of Williams, administratrix and trustee of the estate of Jacob B. Williams, late of Everett borough, Bedford county, Pa., de

FRANCIS M. AMOS, Register. Prothonotary's Notices.

The following accounts have been filed in the Prothonotary's office, examined and passed by him, and will be presented to the Court of Common Plass of Bedford County on Wednesday, the 18th day of April, 1906, for confirmation: The account of D. F. Wonder, Assignee of B. M. Blackburn, of Napier Township.

The first and final account of Abram Bernhart, Committee of Catharine Barn-hart; decease, a lunatic late of Bedford Borough. C. W. DERRICK, ance.-Simmons. To avert a sneeze press the upper lip ALVIN L. LATTLE, against the teeth with the forefinger.

Things to Be Seen in a Great London Estable hment.

among others in the surgical classroom whither the students return from the

skin is worked an artistic representation of the most brilliant plumaged birds known in the tropics, Guy's anatomical wax models are

of these is extremely valuable, the hospital authorities having refused the sum of £5,000 offered for it by a foreign medical colebrity. It is an absolutely perfect model of the upper extremity of the body, showing every muscle, gland, vein, nerve and artery. It took Joseph Towne, a clever demonstrator at Guy's, fully two years to make it, but with him in 1879 also died the secret of the process by which the wonderful construction of the human body was reproduced in wax with such marvelous fidelity.—London Standard.

What is a sign of age in others is

of course, a sign of sense in you, Some people think they have done their duty if they express a willingness

The average man will stand without litching a great deal better than if he is tied to a pole.

There is one thing sure-in a home where there is always enough cooked for company they always have it, love affairs of a widower, and how severe an elderly man is with the love

nared with that they feel in later years. when father divides it. - Atchison Globe

One Way to Get a Persian Carpet. 13. The first and final account of Joseph B. Mickel and John Oldham, executors of the last will and testament of Henry Albeugh, deceased, late of East St. Clair township, Bedford county, Pa.

band up the Khyber pass in Afghan-Istan tells how she saw a fine Persian carpet and covered it. An assistant to their host went out and returning said: "My head man says the owner of the and up the Khyber pass in Afeba "My head man says the owner of the carpet is a wicked old man, who will not sell his carper at any price, but he has gone for the night to sleep in a lit tle village close by, which is beyond British boundary. He wants to know if he shall make a hole in the wall o the mud but and steal it while the old sinner sleeps. Shall be walk in at once and kill him and take it? He will do whichever memsahib likes." sahib, however, discovered that she

could live without the carpet after all,

Burma is the land of pagodas. From he carved and seven storied roofs of present life, and the teachings of the great Buddha are ever present to their

The plant from which the well known perfume patchouli is obtained is a native of India and of China. It is also grown in Ceylon, Paraguay and the French Island of Reunion. It first became generally known in Europe about 1850. At that time India shawls commanded immense prices, and dealers were accustomed to identify the genuine articles by their odor, as they were perfumed with patchouli. French manufacturers, acting upon this hint, imported the patchouli plant for the purpose of perfuming their imitation India shawls. Afterward perfumers took up the cultivation of the plant on their own account. The Morning Star.

The morning star, an iron ball studded with spikes and fastened by means of a chain to a short handle, was much used in mediaeval times as a military weapon. It was exceedingly formida ly be avoided or dodged, the chain per over the shield. It was confessedly grows in every part of Italy. An Unusual Event.

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had ite own tartan, or striped colored einth of which the kilt and plaid were made. It is not so well known, howevol, that the clorgy of the highland ers down to a recent date used a tartar for their weekday dress. The tartan of the clergy, as it was called, was a sober cloth of white, black and gray stripes. Ministers who did not care to don the kilt almost always were the plaid or mantle of this material. In the eighteenth century when the highlanders seldom went unarmed it was the custom of some clergymen to wear swords even at church and to be ac companied by a gillie, or servant, car rying a bow and sheath of arrows Nothing could better illustrate the dis turbed state of those times than this practice on the part of the men who were pre-eminently preachers of peace and universal good will.—Scotsman. Administrator's Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted on the above estate to the undersigned, ell persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment immediately, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, for attilization. LINWOOD McCLEARY.
1218 Fourth Avenue.
Altoona. Pa.
ourg, Pa., Administrator.

REAL ESTATE The undersigned administrator d. b. n.

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Administrator, d. b. n. c. t. a

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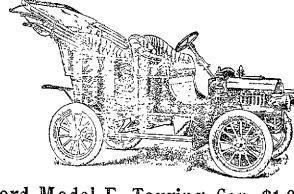
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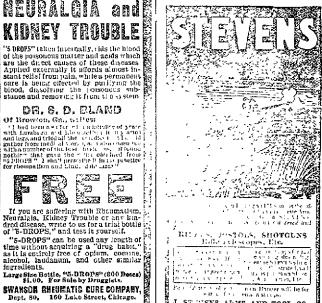
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ley under my window, and beyond the with clots of starlings on their bare

all the cares of the day and were rolling each other about on the dewy grass under the chestnut trees like so many iambkins, and the landlady with the Immeasurable waist, who by day held all the maids leashed to their respective tasks with inflexible yet not unkind se verity, stood in the doorway, with her fat beringed fingers in her yielding sides and disturbed the starlings periodically with her stentorian peals of ents. Yet at 5 o'clock the next morning, with her own rhadamanthine hand, she will pull the belirope that shall waken each lass, and by 6 the establishment will be again in a normal state of activity. As for the worthy landford, he is haymaking until 11 p. m., and it will be odd if he is not up before his dame wakes every soul in the house with her call bell.-Cornhill of the turtle, and turtle and fish are

A GOOD ACTOR. How a Famous French Advocate Won ı Hopeless Murder Case,

govern themse'ves. That is simply ademinent actors envied him his marvelmitting they have defects of character which are their masters. They ought ons powers of mimicry. He was once employed to defend a murderer, to make effort and see if they are not against whom the facts were hopeless mistaken. The worst effects of lack of ly clear. When his pathetic appeals and his lows every kind of bud habit in eattears-which were always at call when ling, dranking, dressing and sleeping to be pleaded before a country jury-fail- game possessing of the person, and the gun po ses in of the person, and the

from green herbage laden with dew. chand, while fluglag about his hands, had intentionally dipped his fingers into the great inknot in front of him, and as he drew his right hand across his arid district in France has produced a forebend, as if in agent of despoir at race of nondrinking cows and sheen. and from the milk of the former upon his brow an enormous black mark like a crescent moon and drew two other black traces down his cheeks as he but his fingers to his eyes to dash away the tears.

or shall not die?" ond of time, to seom rest. Such are in The argument actually told upon the they have no time to rest, they have so much to do, not thinking they are rap-

who was taken in should wear his lunginary.

And the old gentleman after some

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and William G Whitfield, defendants.

Also, All of defendant's right, title and interest of, in and to a lot of ground stituate in Osterburg. King township, Bedford county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as fellows to wit: On the north by S K Moses, south by Abraham Moses, west by Thomas Clarbugh, having thereon erected one two-story plank dweiling house, one frame stable and other outbuildings.

Beiggs.

Also, All of defendant's right, title and Also, All of defendant's right, title and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Heilman Imler, defendant. narrates the particulars of this remarkable case, and it may be perused by the privileged visitor to Guy's. It appears that Cummings during :

spree ashore challenged the feats of a conjuror who had made a pretense of swallowing knives Encouraged by his drunken comrades, the saflor actually swallowed an opened pecketknife, t the amazement of the conjurer. Feeling no lumedlate pain, he put five other knives out of sight in the same way In two years' time he had, in the course of his drunken bouts, shown sufficient bravado to enlarge his internal armory by twenty-nine additional knives When, after his foolishness had brought him to the bospital and subsequently to his grave, a postmortem examination was made the thirty-five knives were ed suggeons. These interesting relics are exhibited

dissecting room to correct their impressions. Close by is another interesting object, a glass case containing a number of what appear to be illuminated parchments. The grewsome nature of these exhibits grows upon the visitor when he learns that they are simply patches of tattooed human skin preserved in spirits. The inscription upon each enables one to trace the occupation and character of the unfortunate patient from whom it was taken. One vas a colored sailor, a native of Africa. On some twelve square inches of his

aid to be the finest in the world. One

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some people in time grow almost famous for hearing of things that never

affairs of a young fellow! The lealousy of the children when

The Land of Pagodas. the summit of every mountain, of every hill or hillock, from above the cliffs and rocks and from among the woods of the islands of the broad Irawadi rise the graceful forms and gilded pinnacles of numberlass pagodas. Often they are crowned by a golden litee or umbrella Pagodas are rarely temples in the true sense. They are usually solid, tapering buildings placed over real or imitation relies. Close by, among groves of palms and bananas, are generally to be seen the kioungs. or Buddhist monasteries. Gay and light hearted us are the Burmans, they realize another and future existence as vividly as they do the

minds and influence them profoundly.

ble, for when thrown it could not easimitting It to curve around the arm or modeled after a common cactus which

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Not a wheel has turned in, the extensive Berwind-White mining plant at Windber since Monday. There is no disorder about the town. The bars were closed by a court order on Monday when a parade of 1,500 union mir-

An explosion of natural gas occurred in Pittsburg Tucsday afternoon which ment, viz, that the United States completely demolished one building and damaged others. At least a dozen fore North Carolina's bill should go persons were injured, several seriously. into force-A plummer's are is supposed to have caused the explosion.

John Alexander Dowie, founder of City, Ill., was recently deposed as a religious leader and suspended from visited the Exposition grounds, inmembership in the church. He is spected the surrounding territory, be-

An excellent entertainment will b duet, Mrs. Tanger and Miss Gailey; tableau, eight girls; "May Queen" by three persons in three scenes; duet, Ellen and Cloyd Doty, reading, Miss Mardorff; male quartette; solo, Carol Griminger; instrumental solo, Miss Allen, solo, Alexander Russell; play "Cure for Tramps," closing scene kneeling at the cross. Admission 2

rolled, males, 19; females, 6; total 25, HONOR ROLL. Percy Mervine, Charles Eicholtz, Wal-

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Sale Register. All persons having sale bills printed Hugh D Moore, administrator of Hugh Moore, deceased, and Louis

STATE PARTICIPATION

Chief Commissioner Dunn, of New York, the head of the board which will Sunday evening, and, suppresing he had have charge of New York's participation in the Jamestown Exposition, very aptly struck the key rote of the Jamestown celebration when he said sister states was nothing but the call mother inviting her children to calehas been so considered, the ready response which the states have made to Virginia's invitation sufficiently

Virginia's Cali to Sister States

proves. The great Empire state has the honor of making the largest appropriation up to the present time, viz., \$150,-

000.00. appropriate, but there was a condition connected with the legislative enactshould appropriate a certain sum be

The first unconditional appropriation came from New Jersey; \$25,000 was the sum designated. Recently the Christian Catholic church at Zion Governor Stokes, of that state, accompanied by his entire commission, came acquainted with the plans of the sey, proclaimed that it would be his endeavor to see that his state largely rcreased her appropriation, so tha she would make an exhibit commensurate with the historical importance and commercial position of the com

Deeds Recently Recorded.

Jeln W. Smith, by executor, to George H. Zimmerman, 43 acres in Hopewell township; consideration \$875. Alexander Clark to William Pit'man l acres in West Providence; consideration \$310. W. H. P.timan to Clarriesa Pittmen.

31 acres in West Providenc ; consider-O iver Pitiman to Clarr'ssa Pitiman,

49 sores in West Providence; consider ation \$200. James A. Gibson to Law's A Mellott, ot in Broad Top; consideration \$800.

Lila B. Gamp to H &B T. M R R., six lots in West Providence; consideration \$450. Jacob Barndel'ar, by attorney, to H. & B T. M. R R, six lots in West

Provideco: consideration nominal. Emanual Forny to Bertha M. Gormeh, lot in Everett: considertion \$650 William Class to Martin L Beutor. iva acras in Kummell, consideration

Essington L Benton to Martin I Benton, 10 acres in Kimmel' consideration \$250

Hiram Rubison to A W. May, 2 eres in Monroe; consideration \$250 Tae Colonial Iron Company to William Worthing, three lets in Brea ! Top: consideration \$25.

Morgan Hammers to Ross Imlan. tract in Evet St. Clair; consideration Joseph Alexander Im'er to Georg

Hancock, two tracts in Bedford town ship; consideration \$6,500 Frank Nicodemus to William Hay bauch, 147 acres in Lincoln township

consideration \$1,250. Simon Sall to W. E. Shoemaker, lo in Bedford borough; consideration \$2,

Rebreca Meck 'o Jennie M. Kline, on acre in Broad Too: consideration \$25 Mary A. Childers to Arnold Lare hart, one sere in Broad Top consideration \$26

Jesse C. Bloom to Sarah E. Stallings, perches in Londonderry; cons

S. J. Mitchell to May Holderbaum

Jacob Hillegass, by administrator

David Price to Mary J. Biddle, 3 lots

Ustharine Gardner to Frank E Col

vin, lot in Bedford; consideration \$500

Levi C. Baker to Charlotta Datwiler

4 scres in Bloomfield; consideration

John B. Smith to William J. Bussard

four acres in East Providence; consid

Ira Eshelman to Preston B, Furry

Mary C. Fisher to William Smith.

Bedford, Pa.

ot in Bedford; consideration \$900

Dunkle, by administrator

eration \$33.

William

in Bedford township; consideration

burg; consideration \$800.

sideration \$3,500.

D. R Smith to Margaret Miller, 14 acres in Napier, consideration \$154. John H. Miller, by committee, to Margaret Miller, 109 acres in Napier consideration \$100. W.l iam Ingard, by administrator

to Sarah J. Barkley, two leta in Raine John G Minnich, by trustee, to Salome M. Jordan, lot in Bedford; con-

Frank W. Jordan to Phoebs Fetterly. ot in Bedford; consideration \$3,500. R. H. Elmonson to M. B. Breneman two lots in Saxton, consideration \$1,-Frank Bailey to Mrs. Rebecca Croft lot in Harrison; consideration \$550 W Scott Mullin to Samuel Shaffer, lot in Hyndman; consideration \$1,254. out a good attendance. The session Harry L Smathers to Walter E. Mcwere led by Revs. A. Walker and J Cleary, five lots in Hyndman; consider-William Zehring. October was fixed

> Bedford Piano Ciub. The regular meeting of the Bedford Plano club was held at the home of Mrs. A. T. G. Apple Wednesday after

iterary and musical prog am was ren-The following brief summery of the March and April programs will show more clearly the spirit of increased interest evinced by club members:

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Walter E. McCleary. write me or call. Petition of George W. Martin's excontors for leave to enter note over ten ated about 14 mile northeast of Bed; the alleged insertity of Lawrence ford adjoining land of Adam Sallers and the Amos nursery and containing and Joseph May appointed commissions.

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FRANK E. COLVIN, Administrators.

Attorney. apriw6

Register's Notices.

The following Administrators', and Guardians' and Executors' accounts have been filled in the Register's Office for con-farmation in the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, on Wednesday, April 18th, 1906.

30. The first and final account of John H. Wonder, Executor of the last will and testament of John H. Emerick, late of Napler Township, Bedford County, Penna.,

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SHORTHILL —At Pine Creek, Mont., on February 28, 1996, David R Shorthill, aged 5 years and two days, formerly of Sax-

Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge. St. Pauls: Sunday school at 9 a. m preaching at 10 a. m. catechetical lecture at 11 a.m. St. Luke's: Sunday school at 1 p. m, preaching at 2 p. m extechetical lecture at 3 p. m.

B. F. BAUSMAN, Pastor. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

resting Session Held at Pine Grove by Ninth District Association

The nigth district Sunday school as sociation held its annual convention on Saturday last at Pine Grove Evan gelical courch. The convention cov ered three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening.

This district comprises East and West St. Clair townships, and under the efficient superintendency of Rev. B. F. Bausman. Owing to the in clement weather and exceedingly bad roads, the attendance at the day sessions was very small, and only part o the program could be carried out. In the absence of the elective officers Peter A. Bander was chosen president and Howard Blackburn secretary for he day. Various subjects pertinent to Sunday school work were discussed by the delegates present, and much interest was shown. A constitution was submitted by a committee appointed for that purpose, and adopted. The officers were then elected as follows President, P. A. Bender; vice presi dent, E. Howard Blackburn; secretary Jacob E. Walter; treasurer, John Slonaker. The evening session brought

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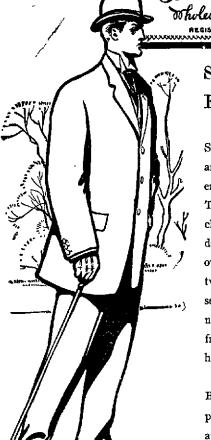
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